DAILY, Per Year.

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### Judge Goff's September Court.

It is a mistake to suppose, as some of our contemporaries seem to think, that the extraordinary criminal term of the paign. Supreme Court to be held by Mr. Justice GOFF in September will possess any of-his-face. extraordinary powers. The only thing exceptional about it is that it is appointed by the Governor instead of by idealized campaign picture of Governor the Appellate Division, which ordinarily Wilson, to whom it lends a youthful, fixes the terms of court and assigns the sweet and lovely countenance, a coun-Judges to hold them. It is not usual to hold a criminal term of the Supreme the wearer of the original mug, "the Court in September; hence in order to man behind the jaw," as he puts it. Mr. facilitate progress in the Becker case Wilson loves to repeat lines in celethe District Attorney requested the bration of his real or supposed ugsome-Governor to provide for such a term in ness. He or any other sensible statesthat month.

When the court is convened, however, and the Grand Jury is sworn in and Particularly in this age the plainer you charged its functions will be precisely are the nearer you are to the plain peothe same as those of the Supreme Court | ple and the more like LINCOLN on the criminal side at any other time | The work of campaign art in jurisdiction.

It never promotes the administration of justice to give a spectacular or theatrical air to the trial of a celebrated a startling crime. The more fuss and feathers the more likelihood of fatal error or failure. Many famous convictions in this county have been finally set aside on appeal because the Judges at trial term were unconsciously influenced by popular clamor to make illegal rulings to the prejudice of the defendants.

It is a pernicious notion that a criminal court should be "organized to convict." A criminal court should be so absolute fairness; if thus made up it ugly but we feel that he is great." No, to fly to arm will surely convict the guilty and its we dote on a moral and interior radiance: verdicts will stand.

#### Captain Hayes's Defence. We have a considerable sympathy for

Police Captain Cornellus J. Hayes as the fiercest of Colonels there should be far as we are informed he has not been those stern and rockbound features. When that letter was written it was

accepted by the public generally to mean exactly what Captain HAYES says as notice that the disgusting methods fighting in Morocco. It is true that the against disorderly houses were to be at Fez in the spring a growing unrest abandoned. It seemed to be in line all over the Shereefian Empire. To relieving the precinct and district commanders of responsibility for what went on behind closed doors. It followed naturally the dismissal of the precinct plain clothes men, the reorganization of the detective bureau and the reinstatement of a headquarters raiding towns, while other posts on the road squad. If Captain HAYES misread it, from the coast to the northern capital he did so in a goodly company. Many others misunderstood it.

Our own conception of the Mayor's scheme of police administration included the Atlantic coast, in the Sebu Valley the idea that the precinct and inspection and south of Fez in the Atlas range. district commanders and their subordiduty, that men beyond their command men acting under orders from headquarters. We thought this plan good, in that it reduced opportunities for graft, the ordinary patrolman of duties he was not fitted to perform.

As for Commissioner WALDO, who is now represented as the victim of derapid fire guns. ceitful underlings, we wonder if he has actually believed that a borough having a population of 2,500,000 and visitors sider her European situation and can And I have plenty of other customers the same by the thousands every day was free from disorderly houses.

## Progressive Leadership.

Strange as it may seem it is nevertheleaders in the Bull Moose party is simply and solely a craying for high public

The Republican party would still be and valleys of the Grand Atlas. good enough for JAMES R. GARFIELD it , The purpose of the French strategy

dent TAFT as Secretary of the Interior.

to the national welfare.

The same idea holds true of lesse lights in the field of Progress.

The loss of a former office coupled so so attain to a better one is the milk in ward gave a garrison of 5,000 little 6 00 the cocoanut on which many Bull Moose serious trouble. 2 50 leaders feed.

#### Campaign Beauties.

When this part of the world is but a sponge of mugginess who but a generous soul would worry about the false effigy and sophisticated pulchritude of certain campaign portraits? Believers daily skirmishes, French detachments in human goodness, faithful to the per-170 Nassau street, Secretary, Chester S. Lord, 170 feetibility of man-woman being perfect already—in all this steaming, dripping, imprecating town, we see and hear only this chevalier of realism, this knight of the unwelcome and inutile

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The new 'campaign portrait' of WOODROW WILson is a fraud on the public, and evidently is intended so. Why is he the only candinonth; additional postage to foreign countries. date who is afraid, or whose managers are afraid, to use his photographic likeness for propriation bill. campaign purposes?

"Why must they try to hide the real man behind an idealized painting which represents a character and personality very different from the real man? The answer is obvious to all who have seen him or his photographic portraits. Are the voters going to elect a painted picture? No wonder Wilson is planning a stay at home cam-

"That is the proper place for man-afraid-

"NEW YORK, August 19."

Our Puritan refers to an amusing. terfeit that will disgust nobody more than man would wish like CROMWELL to be painted with all his warts and wrinkles.

The work of campaign art in question and in any other county in the State. bestows upon Governor Wilson a sort It can do no more and no less. The fact of archaic Greek smile. But why quarthat the business which may come be-rel with inn signs or campaign porfore it will probably be of more impor- traits? Respect the intentions of the tance and general public interest than artist, if he was serious; wonder if he usual does not affect its powers or was not a wag; remember too that now when the parliament of ladies is in session there may be advantage in being a pretty fellow. Is Gifted PINCHOT'S beauty fatal to his usefulness? Is ANcase or to the judicial investigation of GELO GEORGE WASHINGTON PERKINS

less fair than forehanded? If we had time and gold to be a wealthy eccentric, wouldn't we collect a museum of campaign pictures and looking upon them keep off for long morose old age? And surely many of Mr. WILSON'S presentments must be as ineffably homely as the complained of

gem is ineffably dulcet. We won't apply to Governor WILSON, no, we won't apply even to TH. DEN-TATUS AFRICANUS that worn old saying "What is the blooming tincture of the skin

To peace of mind and harmony within?" Still, we do think that in the case of his wrongdoings are now revealed. So an artistic mitigation and remorse of accused of dishonesty. He is charged As friends to eugenics, as well wishers with having made a false statement to the future generation, as believers in with regard to his instructions as to the influence of environment upon form the police attitude toward disorderly and face, as lovers of æsthetics, we can't houses. He says his statement was but wish a toning down on banners.

# The Fighting in Morocco.

A good deal of exaggeration is dis he thought it meant. It was interpreted cernible in the reports of the recent sometimes employed to get evidence French have found since the massacre with the policy of employing the police meet this General LYAUTEY has obtained to keep order in the public streets and of large reenforcements and the French troops in Morocco must now number at least 70,000.

These troops are stationed at various points in northern Morocco and on the Atlantic coast. Casablanca, Rabat, Mekinez and Fez are the chief garrison are also held. In addition several expeditionary corps are employed at present in patrolling the country along

This disposition of troops is in a nates were to perform ordinary police cordance with the original plan of General LYAUTEY and exactly follows his were to do detective duty, and that campaign on the Algero-Moroccan from gambling, prostitution and the like were tier, which proved admirably success to be attended to by a special detail of ful. The main idea is to permit the natives to wear out their energies in attacking strongly fortified French posts and follow such attacks by counter centralized responsibility and relieved attacks made by columns overwhelmingly strong. The battles which follow these counter attacks are in reality slaughters, for the Moors have little chance against French artillery and

But since France has always to connever risk reducing her metropolitan army the forces available for Moroccan service are not sufficiently large to cover the whole country. Thus General LYAUTEY has deliberately abandoned less true that the origin of the present the impossible task of attempting to can almost feel it in my heart to wish that prominence of many who assume to be hold the south and delegated to native there might be found some law under which the duty of representing France chiefs the duty of representing France and preserving order. The disorders in Morocco city, which are daily reported, are due to the revolt of the natives.

If I didn't fear for the beauty of Dr. Park-The Chief Bull Moose himself would are due to the revolt of the natives still be following the Grand Old Party's against their Kaids, who have accepted Elephant if THEODORE ROOSEVELT had French rule. French troops have not been nominated by the Republican con- yet occupied Morocco city of the relatively vast plains of the Tensift

he had been continued in office by Presi- is clear. As the violence of the northern tribes breaks itself against French If GIFFORD PINCHOT were still Chief armies and fortresses in the north, the Forester in the Department of Agricul- desire for peace will naturally come with ture he would not deem the organiza- successive defeats, and as the northern tion of a new political party essential tribes submit the troops now concen-

> This plan requires two things, considerable time and a great expense. General Monier on his recent return to the Panama Canal. Paris estimated five years as the shortest period in which order could be restored. This is probably an underestimate. During this time there will be almost caught in ambush will be massacred Africa and Tunis serves to demonstrate that the outcome is inevitable unless a be begun again.

#### Riders.

Mr. TAPT dislikes "riders" in the Legislative, Executive and Judicial ap-

The Panama Canal act is all "riders" and mighty little horse.

#### Noises Here and There.

There is still a fable to the effect that Naples is the noisiest city in the world. Likewise it is declared over and over chinery. in parrot fashion that Constantinople is the dirtiest. The people of both! Since the dogs were removed from Conmore unclean than the average large capital in the eastern part of Europe. As for Naples its greatest noise is the cracking of the whip of the cabman and his explosive call of "Ah-h-h" at his little horse, a call stolen from the camel driver across the Mediterranean.

New York travellers return from summer tours and say hard things about these cities and others. But what New and July, but there was still room for traffic Sixth avenue in the neighborhood of Forty-second street at the present time presents a spectacle such as Paris never saw. Neither did Constantinople, except in earthquake time.

and promptly seeks a restaurant where some hardened wretch hammers a piano more mercilessly than the workman pounded the rivets. Compared with goes on in New York the cracking of the Neapolitan whip and the call of "Ah-h-h" are as the singing of the bullfinch to the riotous bawling of a parrot.

When a man is called "the man of the hour the real question is, What time is it? and, who winds the clock or is it a self-winder?— The Hon. JOB E. HEDGES

Or is it an eight day clock?

## THE SPENDTHRIFT SAVER Mild Reproof to a Young Man Proud o

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir R. A. Dix, who "points a moral and adorns a tale" with his two cigars a day letter in THE SUN, apparently, at least so it seems to me, does not see the true lesson of his little

He has \$711.32 because he did not smoke two cigars a day, thereby saving \$28.50 a year. Had he cut off one suit of clothes a founded on an order issued on January transparencies, billboards, et cetera, of have \$1.422.64; he probably could have done the total \$2,133.96, and he would still have Surely he spent 10 cents a working day carfare. Why not get up early and get home late and walk? Another \$28.50 would thus have netted a grand total of \$2.845.28.

Is not the moral how little you have because

way, their way, so unfailingly to all true happiness, God bless them. F. B. F. NEW YORK, August 19.

#### THE REWARD OF COURTESY. A Shoe Salesman Who Has Hit on One o

the Secrets of Success in Trade. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some men come in and buy the first pair of shoes they try on; and then there are some that are fussy enough to try the patience of Job. But I have found by experience that it pays to be courteous to all.

on never can tell when you are going to enter-I recall one young man who would have tried me sorely if I had let him. My, but he was a hard man to fit and to please. The first time I ever aw him I tried on its feet half the shoes in the store, and I believe I had him for an hour. Of course there's no profit in a sale like that, if everybody took as long we couldn't sell shoes enough to pay expenses. But I knew we had what he wanted, and I settled down patiently and careilly to get him and to please him, and I did. He is now one of my regular and most profitable customers and no trouble at all. But there's

more to it than that.

About a year after he first came in his brother came to me; and later his two sisters, and then is mother and his father! I now sell shoes to the

t pays to be polite. A SHOR SALESMAN

A Delaware Purist. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am as enthusiastic admirer of Governor Dix. ver burst's whiskers I should consider very seriou a proposition made to me to day by an eminen grammarian of this town. We were discussing the cleaving of the particle and the verb in the letter of Governor Dix. "You know a lot of folk that split their infinitives, don't you?" he asked
"Yes," said I sorrowfully. "Hell." he exclaimed
"reform 'em. Sie Old Doe Parkhurst on 'em." WILMINGTON, Del. August 18.

# THE PANAMA CANAL ACT.

An Interesting Suggestion from Mr. George Westinghouse.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Will trated in the Sebu Valley and on the articles in The Sun regarding the Panama coast will be left free to invade the south. | Canal bill? Fortunately our Senators and This plan worked admirably in the Representatives will have a further op- the House of Representatives in case no Shawia province, which occupied about portunity to deal with this question before with the desire to regain the same or 20,000 troops for a year or two, but afterupon shipping passing through the canal with the fairness of nonpartisanship and to consider fully whether the commerce of this country could by any possibility gain from a disregard of our treaty obligations in regard to the operation of

It is apparently the desire of many of the Senators and Representatives to advance the carrying trade of the United States, and to that end they appear willing to permit the purchase of foreign built ships, although that purchase is naturally objected to by the builders of ships n this country.

It has been pointed out to me by the fatuus. war in Europe should recall French trade that if an economical steam or gas people is a glaring and empty pretence regiments and leave the whole task to engine auxiliary could be put in sailing he vessels so as to insure regularity of serthat the present freight carrying steamers, practically be superseded and relegated to the scrap hear. It would appear, secure cheap transportation of ocean freight, were to buy foreign steamers al- as ready built, they would forever after be handicap; ed because of their greater cost of operation due to the continued use of that such a course would entail a new light has dawned upon them, and they have seen what may safely be called obsolete ma-

If the Senate and the House of Representatives were to appoint immediately a ism these cities rest easily under the charges. small committee to investigate the question of the best means to effect chear Since the dogs were removed from Con-stantinople two years ago the city is no would to able to make suggestions at the next session of Congress of the highest importance with reference to the conserva- paper as THE SUN fail to the cheap stuff of tion of our resources.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE. BOSTON, August 19.

#### Europe and the Panama Route. From the Philadelphia Record.

The most exaggerated notions are prevlent of the enormous value of the canal to the maritime nations of Europe. It Yorker in all his travels has seen a city is assumed that the British objections to as dishevelled as his own? Some of the discritinations in the matter of tolls streets of Paris were torn up in June are motived simply by self-interest. The mit me to congratulate Theodore Roosevelt fact is that the Panama route offers ab-lecting the black flag with skull and bones solutely no advantages to the nations of Europe in their trade with any part of the and order have operated under a similar America. The Suez route from Europe to any part of Asia, East Africa or Australasia is shorter by from 2,000 to 10,000 miles As for noise, it is almost certain that than a new route via Panama would be. New Yorkers love it. All through the The only new and better route of importsummer days the rattle of hammering ance that would be established by the upon iron goes on, and then the "tired isthmian cut would be one from Europe date is another proof that counterfeit to our own Pacific States. It is for this trade that the German and English steam-counter undetected. A bag of sawdust is ers we ear of are being built. Any distinct the counter undetected is not received there as good because business man" goes uptown to dinner to our own Pacific States. It is for this couragement of these enterprises by diseriminatory legislation in Congress would have injurious effect mainly, if not enthe ceaseless hammering which tirely, upon San Francisco and Seattle These ports would lose just that much

potential trade. By inviting an international boycott of the canal, moreover, the little revenue that might otherwise come to the same from European sources could be cut off. This revenue probably would not amount to much in any event. It cannot be iterated with too great insistency that, as a m the canal is almost exclusively an Amerconstituted as to try the accused strictly of Rufus Choate's about Chief Justice the war game, but when the experts begin coasting trade that its greatest potential Louisy. It is possible to endure the horrors of ican proposition. It is from the domestic Compare what he said then with what he according to the rules of law and with LEMUEL SHAW: "We know that he is to explain, it is time for all good citizens income would be derivable; and, since on giving free passage to vessels engaged in this trade, the revenue of the canal will probably be next to nothing. From all these facts the inference is inevitable that the British protest is based on moral grounds and cannot have a motive in non-existent material

## AT THE OUTDOOR CONCERT. The Men Are Decorous and Chivalrous.

founded on an order issued on January transparencies, billboards, et cetera, of 9, 1911, which included a letter from the Mayor to the Police Commissioner.

Transparencies, billboards, et cetera, of the harsh Volseian physiognomy of the Oyster Bay Feefawfum.

Transparencies, billboards, et cetera, of the harsh Volseian physiognomy of the harsh Volseian physiognomy of the Oyster Bay Feefawfum.

Transparencies, billboards, et cetera, of the harsh Volseian physiognomy of the harsh Volseian physiognomy of the law. If he had reduced by \$2 tion are extensive. In the matter of behavior and a fraction a month his rent, another this has been especially interesting. The mea \$28.50 and another \$711.32 would have made have conducted themselves well, sometimes even man who swallowed the smoke from his eigar when he found that it blew across my eyes. As for the women, at every concert I have been annoyed by women and girls in my vicinity talking me is and laughing or humming while numbers were being rendered. I, as well as other music lovers, the first time. All Yankees want to be mysteri-Compare this sum, Mr. Dix, with \$711.32. have had to rebuke these ill bred people by turanot the moral how little you have because ing and looking at them or by speaking to them. Is not the moral how little you have because you have been a spendthrift, as against how much you may been a spendthrift, as against how much you may been a spendthrift, as against how much you may be may be made the space is inadequate. They wriggle their way toward the back of the seat, and in the end they usually lean against the shoulders of the extra suit and looked well dressed than the sen on either side. I have, by the way, never seen these tacttes employed against women who had gone more than half an hour before the concert began in order to secure the sent to the strong it world.

There certainly must be in the world.

No doubt "A. L. P." is a thoroughgoing Yankee of the type who five years ago shrugged his shoulders and turned up his nose at the mere mention of "made foreign dishes," which he has now "discovered" and adores. That type seldom to now "discovered" and adores. That type seldom treaduates from strioin steak, French fried positive pride enough to hold meetings for the shoulders and turned up his nose at the mere mention of "made foreign dishes," which he has now "discovered" and adores. That type seldom treaduates from strioin steak, French fried positive pride enough to hold meetings for the divice pride enough to hold meetings for the many toward, borough and finally the whole city.

No doubt "A. L. P." is a thoroughgoing Yankee of the shoulders and turned up his nose at the mere mention of "made foreign dishes," which he has now "discovered" and adores. That type seldom treaduates from strioin steak, French fried positive pride enough to hold meetings for the divice pride enough to hold me

rowded into the path by "butters in."

Another trick is for two women or girls to crowd he between benches and move toward a space hardly the usual and typical Yankee fare? adequate for one. The second woman sits upon adequate for one. The second woman sits upon her companion's lap. This is usually too much for the chivalry of some man in the vicinity, who abandons his seat and goes to join the standed contingent which crowds behind the outer seats four deep sometimes. It is interesting to note that in many instances the men who thus submit to the builting of these pushing women are foreign looking.

afflicted with nervous disorders which kept their heads and arms in a state of violent motion without cessation have taken conspicuous places to the
out cessation have taken conspicuous places to the
cent discoveries in foreign foods
distress of all within the range of vision.

New York, August 19. Os Not only are the men quiet but, strange to relate, barely 5 per cent, of the thousands I have, seen have indulged in smoking, notwithstanding the fact that these are open air concerts. I hold no brief for either sex; but the marked ontrast between the behavior of the man is vening concerts challenges attention

NEW YORK, August 18.

## Knicker-Is Jones a Progressive?

His Politics.

MUSIC LOVER.

Bocker-Well, I can't tell whether he is ahead bout being behind, or behind about being ahead. The Awakening

From the Baltimore American Love laughs at all the wail and woe
About high cost of living.
And churckies at the neciless pain
It seems folks to be giving.
For Love's content with simple fare
When he can roll in bisses.
And asks no better dish on earth
Than bread and cheese and kisses.

All dainties look alike to him,
He cares not if meat's higher;
He lives on air—to think of food
To him is something dire.
For sweet confections of the heart
He kingly banquets misses.
Convinced he has the better feast
On bread and cheese and kisses.

He sips the nectar of her lips
And it is all he wishes;
He would not change it for the best,
Most epicurean dishes.
Now, this is fine—all very well,
If, haply, Love's taste tarries,
And meat comes never in his thoughts
But, then, some day Love marries!

CHILDREN OF THE SUN.

Sundry Coglistions and Remarks About Politics of the Day.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE you permit me to make some observations with reference to the editorials and news article a theme the importance of which should attract the attention of every reader whose intelligence transcends his partisan-It was a tabulated poll by States of candidate for President succeeds in get-

strong upon it THE SUN suggested the possibility of the most menacing situation that has confronted the people of the United States since Rutherford B. Hayes was seated on a vote of 8 to 7 by a highly political and extra-constitutional commiss There is one single element in the present

contest that makes such an outcome possi It is the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt He will attract a vote that neither persua sion nor argument can impress, for without regard to previous party bias the rainbow chaser with a ballot in his hands will follow him like a lost child attracted by an ignis manager of a line of sailing vessels carry- words of condemnation are strong enough ing coal and other freight in our coastwise His boast that he is the champion of the

It might with more reason be said that e has injected himself into this contest for the specific purpose of preventing an vice the combination of sail and power election of President by the people at the would so reduce the cost of transportation polls in November and that his candidacy which are wasteful in many ways, would to that end. I have talked to a number of Republican, dyed in the wool partisans are my personal friends, and while they therefore, that if our citizens, in order to is irretrievably beaten they have neverthehave conceded that in their opinion Mr. Taft less expressed a purpose to vote for him When I have outlined to them the dangers

with instant appreciation what I have en-deavored to make plain to them, and the result of their pondering will be a shifting of allegiance from partisanship to patriot-FINDLAY SACRETT. NEW YORK, August 19.

#### A Hireling Exposed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: truly grieves me to see such a clean newscolumns to-day. The Sun is my news bible, but your editorial writer must be an employee of Barnes, Penrose, Crane and Big Steve, to say nothing of the masterful scholar, Elihu Root, who once said that BROOKLYN, August 18. HARRY BECKER.

## The Jolly Roger.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Per banner for centuries. G. A. TAFF A Lifelong Republican.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., August 17.

'Old Reliable" Dr. Roosevelt. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Good Old Reliable! Your editorial article of this money, which may be passed as genuine a

#### it is labelled and advertised as such. NEW YORK, August 17.

Old Forgotten Far Off Things. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: NOW that Colonel Roosevelt is denouncing former Senator George F. Edmunds as a tool of "crooked corporations," why not hunt up his speech in 1884 seconding Edmunds's nomination in the Chicago convention? That was the Bull Moose's maiden start in national politics and he made a good one. George William Curtis had nominated Edfinancial as well as a military enterprise, and the convention didn't want to listen to Roosevelt, but it did. I heard the speech

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 17.

# TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

Roosevelt and Johnson Wilson and Marshall Sound off no harsh call Bill Taft and Sherman Looks like a good one

Probably Hi Pettingill and Louisa Lap son will say that this is darn poor poetry, but by gosh! I have not got my otes all in and that of other cities of less cosmopolitan have no time to whittle out any have no time to whittle out any better. character and less wealth, is in a very mori-Howsumever, when the truck is all in I will bund condition. How often has the city TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have attended more than twenty of the evening concerts ber 6 I expect to be just full of gush. JASON STARKWEATHER.

PAWLET, Vt., August 19.

#### THE FLEDGLING EPICURE. Rebuked by One Who Knows but

Despise "Persicos Apparatus." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The letter has just been discovered when she visits it for

Swiss restaurants spring into being for him when he discovered that there were other foods than

perfect as his powers in all other directions Perhaps "A. L. P." might do well to cultivate Some women wear big hats that obscure the stage, and upon at least two occasions women man and Italian extraction, so that he may disafficied with pervoise disorders which kent their cover traits and virtues as foreign to the native mind and as pleasing to him as some of his re-

NEW YORK, August 19.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Nicholas Sellem of our village sells oranges and bananas umsey runs a saloon in Harriman: two candi street and the women of his class at these Central dates for that species of immortality which snatches the favored ones of our own species from that dreaded passage down the yawning throat of open mouthed oblivion. Orange county rejoices in being in a position to present at present even this meagre instalment from out of the roll of her celebrated sons. J. A. M. CHESTER, August 19.

From the Denver Republican From the Dener Republic. It.
A source of endless wonderment
Is he whose years are larce;
No wearlness to him is sent—
Each day ends blithesomely;
We wonder that such little feet
Can tread such paths of play;
We wonder at the laughs that greet
The close of longest day.

He drags his precious plunder out From cupboard full of toys. And, with a gladsome, wholesome shout He spends the day in noise; We wonder at the sears he shows. The scratches and the burns; In wonder to his tattered clothes His patient mother turns.

But most of all we wonder how His eyes grow deeper blue. And how his charming baby brow Grows yet more fair and true: We wonder how his sinile wins more.

Darkly He Depicts the Arduous Voyage SENATE PASSES THE

to Glen Ridge. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Comfor a paper drinking cup to quaff his thirst

on the Jersey Central steamers. Great Scott! What is he kicking about? Lucky is he as a commuter on the Central Railroad that he can get even water to drink and light to read by, for we poor commuters on the "Black Hannah Route" have neither paper cups nor drinking water Lucky, I say, is the Central Railroad com

muter because he has plenty of light, which permits him to read when it so pleases him, whereas we who travel the "ditch route" must lay down our papers 37-110 of the trip from Montclair to Hoboken because running through and between an almos unbroken line of concrete walls.

mile and four-sevenths with two finely pinched (Pintsch) gas lights burning so feebly that no one can read with them, emerge on the broad expanse of the marsh mallowed plains at Sandford's Crossing, so named because one Sandford in the mosquito tayern there, and at which place number of George Washington's Valley Forge men got gloriously drunk. And at this point the Guardian of the Wax Taper proceeds to extinguish the lights.

But let us pass on to the rest of the "ditch" which occurs shortly beyond Sandford's Crossing; and we pass under the Thirtythird street level of the Pennsylvania Railroad once again to find ourselves under around the curve we pass shrickingly through Harrison, across the lily of the valley smelling Passaic, whose tion attacks our olfactories and the oil factories attack our smelling parts, and so on past the Big Clock into the ditch, squeakingly grinding around the corner into the dark embrasures of Roseville and keep seated "in the gloaming." several bridges cause hiatuses and prevent reading; thence across the plains through Ampere, in whose station a bronze caricature of the celebrated chemist looks commiseratingly out of the window, and we pass on Watsessing, again diving into the of the earth, which bowels are walled on both sides and prevent further reading to emerge a mile or more away across the roasting Colonel Roosevelt in your editorial bridge above Toney's brook, and with grinding of wheels George calls out

"B-l-o-o-m-f-i-e-Then here, unless the fortunate one at a window which gives on the open air, may not read unless his journey be at Boss Tweed's record was as clean as that of any boss who ever bossed New York.

an end, but as many of us must still endure of any boss who ever bossed New York. a further continuation of the trip I would add that George again enters No. 215, that piece of rolling stock of 1832 with dainty little windows and coal stove in the corner, water cooler of even date, tobacco quids estling and showing their age by their cobwebbed appearance, in the corner.

But halt! George has already stated The next station stop for this train is Glen Ridge," which we are all glad to hear, beon the train and were it not for our goo captain the aforesaid George we doubt if we would reach that haven Glen Ridge, sans roof, sans platform, sans comfort, but that we do arrive is evidenced by the people deploying to the left into the intricate mass of car rails when the train stops. Here I get off the train.

I make it a point while going through the tunnel to seek a seat immediately be-neath one of those feeble pinched zirconiumized mantle gas lamps.

Sorry I am for those who must continue on their way to Montclair, that town of starlings, grackles and loud voiced Robin Let Mr. "Commuter" rejoice that he has

at least daylight to read by; that his eyes permit him to look across the broad ex-panse of country and bay as he wends his way from home to office and return; let him be thankful that he has water to drink, and above all let him be grateful that he whose concrete walls prevent view, obscure

sight and prevent reading. Bless Black Hannah. HIRAM HOLDPAST.

## GLEN RIDGE, N. J., August 19. "CIVIC SPIRIT."

Pian to Stimulate and Develop It Systematically in This Town.

newspaper in this town in its comments on the citizens' meeting at Cooper Union Wednesday evening mentioned the fact that citizens' meeting at Cooper the civic spirit of New York was not dead, despite all reports to the contrary. were right too, but it cannot be denied that New York's civic spirit, compared with during the last dozen or more years held a citizens' meeting for the welfare of itself and its people? Yet such meetings should be held frequently, regularly let me say, and not in response to an urgent necessity

Why is it not feasible to have a citizens organization in each precinct of the city meeting weekly to discuss the affairs of that precinct, and these meetings to name representatives to meet monthly in ward meetings, the ward meetings to send representatives to a borough meeting every two months, and these borough meetings name representatives to a full city meet-

Did all of our French. German. Italian and within a year or two such an organization of good citizens that the entire atmosphere would be changed. New York and then question and answer of testiis too large to permit one organization of any kind to be of more than indirect and in-definite efficiency, but an organization composed of representatives of all classes whose activities for good are renewed weekly in their home meetings would reach a condition of efficiency worth all the effort that might be required. In union there is strength, and we have got to get together in New York and make the city's best interest the best interest of every single

NEW YORK, August 19.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is not m

purpose to discuss the motive of Mayor Gaynor in bringing up the question now of newsdealers and their relations with the Aldermen. It is a well known fact, however, that he is corthe charge, although many believe it is very much exaggerated. I can speak for one Alderman who was sent \$20

enclosed in a scaled envelope for a bit of ad-vice, and in two other cases the same Alderman was offered money, and because he was offered a bribe he turned the applicant for a license down I can speak with authority in this cas know that his district is entirely free from taint of bribery in any form. This is Alderman Henry H. Curran of the

Twenty sixth district NEW YORK, August 19. In the Louvre.

# The Venus of Milo explained. "I wore 'em off throwing stones through w

Passing Passions. They meet, swear the same old vows, and the And then on the morrow for home they start. "Did you have any fun?" "Oh, yes; gave son e

To really a nice little piece of fluff. While she, when asked as to what she did. Says: "Oh. I made love to some innocent kid!" LA TOUCHE HANCOCE.

# LEGISLATIVE BILL.

Measure Contains Provision Abolishing the Commerce Court.

THE VOTE WAS 35 TO 23

President Will Veto It Again, and Attempt Will Be Made to Override Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The Senate o-day repassed the legislative, execuive and judicial appropriation bill which was vetoed by President Taft. The bill contains a provision abolishing the Commerce Court, but the clause limiting the tenure of office of Government clerks to seven years was eliminated in the House committee. It was because of these two provisions that President Taft falled to sign the measure. The provision appropriating \$100,000 for the extension of the foreign trade of the Government has also been omitted from the bill.

Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, presented a bill similar to the measure which was passed by both houses, except that the provision abolishing the Commerce Court had been omitted. Senator Overman of North Carolina submitted as a substitute measure the same bill carrying the provision to

abolish the court. Senator Warren said that President Taft will again veto the bill if it contains a provision abolishing the Commerce Court. He urged that the adjournment of Congress could be expedited by leaving out the provision bolishing the court.

"If we want to get away," said Senator Overman, "we had far better pass the bill with the Commerce Court provision retained, for the House will never agree to any measure that does not contain a provision abolishing the court. Shall the President stand against the overwhelming majority of both houses on this subject? The court was estabished by only a small majority and we have abolished it by a large majority in both houses. Does the Senator from Wyoming presume to speak with the authority of the President in saying that he will again veto it? How do we

know that he will veto the bill?"
"I should like to know," inquired
Senator Bacon of Georgia, "who is authorized to speak for the President? 1 say that it is not proper for any Senator to threaten us with Presidential veto in order to influence legislation."

"Shake not thy gory locks at me." retorted Senator Warren, "I have not attempted to threaten any one. I have merely stated a fact." "I am shaking my gory locks [the Senator from Georgia has nary a lock!

so slightly as to not produce any noticeable effect," replied Senator Bacon. Everybody laughed. Senator Overman's substitute was accepted by a vote of 35 to 23. Three Democrats Martin of Virginia. Smith of Maryland and Thornton of Louisiana-voted against the abolition of the Commerce Court. The Democrats and progressive Republicans voted against

the court. The measure passed by the Senate is identical to the legislative bill which was enacted by the House last Saturday night. For this reason a conference will not be necessary and the measure will go direct to the President for the second time. Mr. Taft will again eto the bill and an attempt will made in both houses to abolish the Commerce Court over his veto. Unless To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Every the opponents of the court recruit further strength in the Senate they will

not be able to override the veto in that The House leaders are in an ugly mood over this question of the Commerce Court and it is uncertain what they will do when the President returns the bill to them for a second time. The prediction is being made that this fight between the Executive and Congress on the subject will be stubborn and may

## SHORTHAND RACE TO-DAY.

Fast Writers Will Contest for the Championship Stenography Cup. The latest aids were put on exhibi-tion in the Della Robbia room at the Vanderbilt yesterday, coincident with

be prolonged.

he fourteenth annual convention of the National Shorthand Reporters Association. The fastest stenographic writers in the country will meet at 2 P. M. to-day in a speed contest. Twenty-five entries have been received. The start will be made with a race of 150 words to the minute-from dictation. Those who survive will rest five minutes, and then the 175 word race will be on. Next will be a trial at 200 words, then 240 words of a judge's charge to the jury.

then have time to typewrite their notes. and the award will be made on the correctness of their papers. Nathan Behrin, who won the world's hampionship at the convention in Buffalo last year, will defend the title. He must win it twice more before he

mony will be read at the rate of 280

words a minute. The contestants will

secomes actual owner of the shorthand Robert S. Taylor of Minneapolis, who has taken testimony in big cases like the Standard Oil prosecution, and who has the reputation of making more money out of his profession than anybody else, arrived yesterday, and a wire ame from Thomas Bengough, dean of Canadian shorthand reporters, who has a habit of taking testimony for royal

ommissions, that he had got as far as Scranton, Pa. It is expected that demonstrations o the dictagraph and of the telegraphone, the machine used in gathering evidence against the Detroit grafters.

will be given. There will be an excursion on the Hudson to-night, and to-morrow night Coney Island will be visited. The annual banquet will take place at the Vanderbilt on Thursday night.

William Anderson, the first official stenographic reporter appointed in the United States, was one of the first to register yesterday. Mr. Anderson is 77 years old, and he says he has been aking shorthand notes since 1852, and he has been ill only two days in his

#### State Deports 300 Allens a Week ALBANY, Aug. 19.-The new State burea

of deportation reports to the State Hospital Commission that about 300 aliens are being deported weekly from the port of New York.